jected crowd of gray haired men came hack silently to the station. They wished that they had not seen it. They

with the instinct to strike hard when he feels his opponent weakeni The next half-mile Harvard covered 2 minutes and 22 seconds. After the

Crimson 'Varsity Rows to was Old Eli's, was wiped out. It was a bright Crimson triumph. A very de-Victory in Record Time on Thames.

**BLUE CREW FOUR** LENGTHS IN REAR

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Lasher, Coxswain, Veers His
Shell Into Stake and Spoils
Bulldog's One Chance.

By W. O. M'GEEHAN.

New Lendon, Conn., June 23.—It was
Harvard's year on the Thames. The three Crimson crews swept the river and the Harvard 'varsity eight low. Harvard crew covered that stretch of fatal spo 20 minutes and 2 seconds. The former

The crimson-tipped oars shot the shell to a stop with every man erect and in his position.

Three men in the Yale boat dropped the starting place. The Yale crew followed the starting place.

Three men in the Yale boat dropped the starting place. forward wearily. The coxswain, lit-lowed slowly. As the starting gun was tle Lasher, released the cords deject-To the watchers of the finish, swept from their position on the railroad we had openly acknowledged defeat by the minute, but the American drilled slowing up in the last quarter-mile. It might have been a closer and a harder fought race, but for an accident to the Yale boat at the two-mile mark.

On With State

Coxswain Lasher vecred the shell The Blue crew had increased its stroke ust a little too close to the stake at his point. One of the oars crashed gainst it and the Yale shell was been been strown back for half a length before could recover.

The blue flags fluttered in the observation trains. Valuable house to the stake at little they lessened the Harvard lead by a quarter of a length.

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it could recover.

The pity of the mishap was that it came just as Yale had started a spurt. The watermen of Old Eli were only half a length behind, and they were coming up strong. In one of the Yale cars on the observation train some of the rooters were chanting the bulldog wars of Old Eli.

The Yale "Bulldog" song lasped into a lugubrious chant, and then the men and women with the bright blue ribbons were absolutely silent. The unofficial timers, who had been clocking the race, announced that the course record certainly had been shattered. They were certain of it at the two-mile mark, where the watches cauget the time at closes to 10 minutes flat.

This is the way Harvard toward the

Hiram Woodruff, Yale, '88, who pulled an oar in that crew, was one of those who watched the race to day with a carload of gray ex-athletes of Old Ell. He was one of those who joined in the buildog song of the younger sons of Eli. With the instinct of the waterman, he felt that the record which he and his crew had established on that wonderful day on the Thames so long ago was about to be wiped out. He wanted the new one that was to be written there made by Yale men.

With him were some classmates who had seen that race, who had danced in glee as the Yale shell forged ahead and shead for the full twenty lengths of shining water. They shouted cries of encouragement that were used in the good old brave days of Yale, did these old grads. But it was of no avail.

The glory of '88, the glory that

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Why Golfers Can't Sleep



### Statistics of 'Varsity Crews for Big Race

ı	HARVARD I	UNIVERSITY	EIGHT.		
ı	Position, Name.	Class.	Age.	Height.	Weight.
	Position. Name. BowH. B. Cabot	1917	21	5.11	172
	No. 2D. P. Morgan, jr	1916	21	5.10	172
	No. 3J. Talcott, jr	1916	22	6.01	180
	No. 4J. C. White	1917	21	6.01	165
	No. 5 A. Coolidge	1917	20	6.00	171
	No. 6M. Taylor	1918	20	6.01	183
	No. 7 H. A. Quimby	1918	21	6.02	183
l	Stroke C. C. Lund	1916	21	6.01	171
ı	Averages		20% -	6.00%	174%
	Cox H. L. F. Kreger	1916	22	5.06	118
۱	SubE. H. Soucy	1916	22	5.11	175
Н	SubM. Wiggin	1918	20	5.10	168
ł	YALE UN	IVERSITY E	IGHT.		
	Position. Name.	Class.	Age.	Height.	Weight.
	Bow E. R. N. Harriman	1917	20	5.10	167
Н	No. 2 H. M. Whittlesey	1917	22	5:11	176
П	No. 3 Seth Low, 2d	1916	23	5.10	176
1	No. 4J. R. Sheldon	1916	22	6.00	184
ı,	No. 5 A. D. Sturtevant	1916	22	6.02	182
ľ	No. 6J. B. Fitzpatrick	1617	23	6.01	181
ł	No. 7C. Meyer	1917	21	6.01	176
l	Stroke. G. F. Lawrence	1918	21	6.00	155
ı	Averages		2154	5.1154	17456
ı	CoxT. Lashar	1917	21	5.04	105

# Robins Present Game

Wild Throws and Fumbles
Give Giants Five of
Their Seven Runs.

ated to think that Buck Wheat had hit another home run.

The guardsmen were pretty well divided in sentiment. During the early innings they cheered first one team and then another. Toward the end, when the Robins kicked the game away, the soldiers cheered for the Giants.

There was one point on which the soldiers are desired. Uniform or where the

**BROOKLYN GATHERS** ONLY FOUR TALLIES

Rube Benton Driven from Box -Thousand Soldier Boys

## to Clan of McGraw

oldiers cheered for the Giants.

There was one point on which the oldiers agreed. Uniform or otherwise, they proved to be fans at heart, and relieved that any foul ball hit into he stands should be kept. One foul sailed over the press stand into a group of the boys and was not returned antil a company sergeant threatened public search and a trick in the guard-

they started right in to throw it away. As a wrecking crew they proved vastly superior. In justice to Brooklyn it was bad. There were the moments when steady and effective play was the go a light to the work was not sustained. They may turn a creder, but the work was not sustained.

Totals ... 34 7 7 27 14 0 Totals .... 34 4 19 27 9 5

### Yankees Cut Loose and Senators Suffer

Nick Cullop Captures His doubt. Lee Mages belted one to which hopped over the outfielder's be for another homer.

At about this point four runs co. the Season.

LEAD OF NO USE TO WALTER JOHNSON

Donovan's Men Spot the Speed King Four Runs and Then Overtake Him.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

This is about all the rakish Yanks did This is about all the rakish Yanks did from 2 to 6 p. m. yesterday afternoon:

1. Spotted Walter Johnson four runs in the first inning and then tore into the wizard for a victory.

2. Assaulted Johnson and Harper, Griff's two stats, for 19 hits, yielding 30 bases and 11 runs.

3. Crowded the Nationals into fourth place while shifting their own base of supplies to within a game and a half of the summit.

Morgan. 2 franks. Experience, 20, 20 frances. Experience, 20 fr

the summit.

4. Yielded Nicholas Cullop, the Chilhowle Cossack, his seventh straight victory, which Nick colebrated with nine staple and fancy strike-outs.

If some one suggested offhand that a sall club could spot Walter Johnson our runs and then roll him down the hillside into the swamp of defeat there would be a hurry call for the Matteawan Guard to report and do its duty. Which

Guard to report and do its duty. Which is one reason why 17,000 frenzied souls will never forget the first two innings of the first game played. and passes to amass four runs before Allen Russell, the Richmond Ranger. could clean up the debris. You can imagine the depressing effect this start had on the populace. Here was Russell, a recruit, grappling with the idaho Blizzard, with the aforesaid Blizzard four runs to the good. If any ball game ever looked to be sewed up be-

field as Walter whizzed them up to the plate, making a noise like a barrel full of crockery being rolled down the cellar stair. Furthermore, this was merely the beginning of a shrapnel fire that continued all through the game. Two singles, a pass and a misplay netted the Yanks two more in the second, and here within two rounds they had not only wiped away Johnson's lead, but had staked young Russell to a leading tally. That was about all the Richmond Ranger needed. Morgan belted a homer off Russell in the fourth, but the Yanks got that back in the sixth, while the serene recruit, using his brain and right arm with telling effect, held the dazed visitors to one lone hit in the last five innings.

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WILD PITCH GIVES RED SOX A VICTORY

Witt, of Athletics, Gets Watch Ring and Basket of Flowers

#### Results of Games in Two Leagues And Standing of Battling Teams

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

GAMES TO-DAY.

New York at Brooklyn (two).

Boston at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Chicago (two).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (two). RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

New York, 7; Brooklyn, 4. Chicago, 2; Cincinnati, 1. St. Louis, 8; Pittsburgh, 7. Phila., 2; Boston, 1 (11 inn'gs.).

AMERICAN LEAGUE. GAMES TO-DAY.

Washington at New York. Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit. Philadelphia at Bostos. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.